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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959 | NUMBER 25

Charlatans To Present Reading of Fry Comedy

On the eve of class and charter day, the Charlatans, under the direction of Bob Brown, will present Christopher Fry's romantic comedy, *The Lady's Not For Burning* at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

According to Brown, the play is one of the most widely discussed and produced plays of the modern theater.

The scene of *The Lady's Not For Burning* is the house of Hebble Tyson, mayor of the little market town of Cool Clary. The setting is medieval; the author tells us that "the appearance of the characters is as much fifteenth century as anything."

Wants To Die

The plot: An ex-soldier, who has seen too much of life, wants to die, and a so-called witch, condemned to death, wants to live. The soldier, who is "half in love with easeful death," and the witch, who is as much in love with life, both try desperately to avoid their separate destinies—she hopes to be saved from burning at the stake, and he struggles not to burn with love.

The charges against the two become more and more confused. Gossip as to the witch's power and evil increases, while the ex-soldier insists that he has murdered a man. Finally, both charges against the leading characters are found to be untrue, at which time the hero and the heroine, who have fallen deeply in love, are allowed to escape and are "doomed to live out their lives together."

Dissenting Voice

When *The Lady's Not For Burning* first hit Boston, there was not a dissenting voice among the multitude of critics. In New York, the enthusiasm was even louder. The *Herald Tribune's* Howard Barnes calls it "a poetic fantasy of rare splendor and delight . . . a work of magical humor."

In the *New York Times*, Brook Atkinson wrote: "Mr. Fry has restored the art of literature to the stage by writing a sparkling verse that is also shot with wit and humor."

In the *Daily Compass*, Arthur Pollock placed the emphasis on Fry's matchless words, "Every speech in the play can be a minor adventure for the actor, a little drama in itself."

Neons Bright

In reviewing *The Lady's Not For Burning*, the analyst on *Time* said that the words of a strolling player who happened to be a poet "made the very neon signs of Broadway flush with youthful colors; the streets and familiar smells of cheap popcorn and theatrical ham were overblown with a strangely innocent perfume."

The presentation of *The Lady's Not For Burning*, is Bob Brown's first attempt at production directing, although he is well known on the Hill for his acting ability. He has played major roles in several Charlatans productions including Robert Frost's *Masque of Reason* and *The Cave Dwellers*. Of his first attempt at directing, Brown says: "This romantic comedy by one of our most distinguished port-playwrights, although originally written for stage presentation, adapts itself very readily to reading with no loss of effect, and should provide an enjoyable and literary evening's entertainment for anyone.

First Appearance

The cast for *The Lady's Not For Burning* includes Tim Scholl, making his first appearance in Hill dramatics, in the role of the hero, ex-soldier Thomas Mendip; Dave Eckerman, who scored a notable success in J. M. Synge's *In the Shadow of the Glen*, will play the part of Richard; and Woody Starkweather, of whose acting ability little need be said, will play the character of Edward Tappercoon.

The female roles will be filled by Diana Pond, a Clinton girl who will take the role of Alizon Eliot and who played the same part in the New Hartford Players production of Fry's romantic comedy; and Jane Dance, who appeared in the Charlatans production *The Wonder Hat*, and who will take the part of the leading lady, condemned witch Jennet Jourdemayne.

Others in the cast are Scott Perry, as Nicholas; Bill Mattern, as Humphrey; Miles Frazel, as Hebbie Tyson; Terry Meyer, as the Chaplain; and Thomas Markey, as Matthew Skipps.

Shute To Present Informal Concert In Root Center

Prof. Berrian R. Shute will present his fifth program of informal music Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Prof. Shute will play various piano works by the composers Felix Mendelssohn, Robert Schumann, and Frederic Chopin. All are termed "Romantics," a term signifying that the composer was more interested in expressing sentiment and imagination in his music than in adhering to strict, classical form.

The purpose of the program is not only to acquaint the audience with certain works by each composer but to compare and contrast the styles and methods of the three men.

JAZZVILLE — Early risers on Saturday morning attend the jazz concert held at the DU house last weekend. The band was sponsored by the College Social Committee.

Five Underclassmen Win Top Honors In McKinney Prize Speaking Contest

The McKinney Prize Speaking Contest was held at Alpha Delta Phi, Wednesday, May 13. Four participants from each of the three lower classes, chosen because of their records in public speaking, delivered the speeches.

As stipulated in the rules of the contest, speakers from the junior class delivered impromptu speeches; sophomores, extemporaneous speeches; and freshmen, memorized speeches.

The judges voted a three-way tie in the junior contest. Sharing the first and second prizes were Conrad Kestenbaum, who spoke on *Intellectualism and the Comic Book;* Neal Pilson, who spoke on *Wanted: an American Policy in the Near East;* and Martin Tekulsky, who spoke on *Excessive Modernism in Art, Music, and Literature.*

First prize in the sophomore contest went to Dick Blessing, who spoke on *Prejudice and the College Motto.* Bill Mattern was runner-up, speaking on *What is America?*

Robert Bemis won first prize in the freshman competition. His speech was entitled *America Believes in Education.* Second prize was awarded to Harvey Bricker, who spoke on *The Need for Better Verbal Commerce.*

Book or cash prizes are provided for the winner by a foundation established by Charles McKinney.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Harvey Cameron, Dean Winton Tolles, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Prof. George Nesbitt, and Secretary Wallace Johnson.

Writer-Theologist To Give Sermon At Sunday Chapel

The Rev. Harold B. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, Ill., will deliver the sermon at the Sunday Chapel services at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on *This Different World.*

Rev. Walker received his A.B. at the University of Denver in 1925, and his A.M. at Boston University in 1927. He is a former vice-president of the Board of Foreign Missions and president of the Board of Directors at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He is also the director of the Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

Rev. Walker is the author of several books including *Going God's Way, Ladder of Light, Upper Room on Main Street,* and *Power to Manage Yourself.* He has been a regular contributor to such publications as the *Pulpit Digest* and the *Christian Century Pulpit.*

In 1950 and again in 1956, Rev. Walker was awarded the Freedom's Foundation Sermon Prize; in 1958 he received the Distinguished Citizenship Award in Denver, Colo.

Scholarships

All students who wish scholarship aid from the College for the coming academic year must pick up the proper application forms from the Admissions Office and return them to the Office filled out not later than June 1.

This includes those who now hold scholarships, as scholarships are not automatically renewed. Scholarship awards including work assignments will be made about July 1, and students will be notified by letter.

Speech, Awards, Athletics Scheduled for Charter Day

Dr. Louis C. Jones, '30, president of the New York State Historical Society, will address the student body at the moving-up exercises on Class and Charter Day, next Wednesday, in the Chapel at 10:15 a.m.

Folklore Authority

Jones' topic will be *Hamilton College and the Upstate Renaissance.* It concerns a group of Hamilton alumni, including Samuel Hopkins Adams, Carl Carmer, and Harold Thompson, who helped to bring about "the popular as well as the scholastic recognition of the folk-lore traditions of upstate New York."

Jones, an authority on early American folklore, obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University and was a former professor at Albany State Teachers College before assuming his present position. He has written many books and articles on folklore, including his latest publication, *Things That Go Bump in the Night,* a collection of folklore about the supernatural in New York State. Dr. Jones also founded the New York State Folklore Society and was a former editor of the *New York Historical Quarterly.*

Inter-class athletic tournaments, presentation of academic awards, and the annual faculty-senior softball game will highlight the remainder of the day, chairman Dan Gottovi announced. Classes will end at 10 a.m. to allow time for the day's activities. Students should dress in coat and tie and enter the Chapel in class groups for moving-up ceremonies.

Academic Awards

Following the address, the presentation of the annual academic awards and fellowships will take place.

After the assembly, the faculty, under coach Greg Batt, will face a team selected from the class of '59 in the annual softball game.

CLASS DAY

Classes	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Procession Line-Up	10:00 a.m.
Convocation	10:15 a.m.
Faculty-Senior Softball Game	11:30 a.m.
Sports Events	2:00 p.m.
Golf — Tennis — Softball	
Class Sing	8:30 p.m.
Freshman	Benedict
Sophomore	Library
Junior	Root
Senior	Truax
Chapel Meeting	9:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m., inter-class contests in golf, tennis, and softball will be held. Members of varsity sports are not eligible to participate in their particular sport. Chuck Colton, Bob Wells, and Neal Pilson will be in charge of the tennis, golf, and softball tournaments, respectively.

Traditional Sing

The traditional inter-class sing will take place at 8:30 p.m. Each class will sing two selections and Carissima at different spots around the campus. Judges for the sing will be Profs. John Baldwin, Russell Blackwood, and Sidney Wertimer.

The student body will re-convene in the Chapel after the sing. President Robert W. McEwen will present the intramural trophies and a trophy to the winner of the inter-class competitions. The A. P. Saunders Sing Trophy will be awarded to the class making the best performance.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Members, Chooses Officers

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, elected 12 new members—9 juniors and three sophomores—at its meeting on Wednesday night.

The group includes two of the newly appointed editors of the College publications, James Miller of the *Hamiltonian,* and Herman Schnurr of the *Continental,* as well as these staff members of College publications:

John Andrews, senior editor of the *Spectator;* John Elliott, associate editor of the *Spectator;* Charles Finn, *Spectator* reporter and a member of the Press Board sports staff; Edward Haenlin, feature editor of the *Spectator;* Elbert Hand, a member of the *Continental* literary board; Timothy Hutchens, sports editor of the *Hamiltonian;* Marston Jones, business manager of College publications; Richard Schumann, *Spectator* staff photographer; Newland Smith, circulation manager of the *Spectator;* and Robert Wells, *Hamiltonian* layout editor.

Finn, Haenlin and Hand are the three sophomores.

The officers for next year, elected at initiation ceremonies held recently are: president, John Andrews; vice-president, John Elliott; secretary, Ed Haenlin; and treasurer, Bob Wells.

The Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was established in 1921, 12 years after the founding of the fraternity at Syracuse University by staff members of the *Daily Orange.* The six members of the local chapter during this college year have been Theodore Smith, president; Daniel Murdock, vice-president; Ronald French, secretary; Kenneth Burke, treasurer; David Nagy, historian; and Richard Storm, councilman.

Buffers Release Record Next Fall

The Buffers plan to release a record next fall, Kip Webster, publicity director for the group, said Wednesday.

This is the Buffers' first record on which they alone will be featured. In the past the group has been included on the Choir's record.

The long-play record will include a combination of barbershop, modern, and novelty numbers. Several of the newer numbers have never been sung on the Hamilton campus.

The record will be taped on the Friday before Commencement, and the disc will be cut later in the year.

State Department Exam Applications Available on Hill

Applications are now available through the Government department for interested and qualified students who wish to take a written Department of State Foreign Service Officer Examination on Dec. 5, 1959. Applications must be received by the Board of Examinations not later than October 19, 1959, or they will not be considered.

According to David H. Schindell, Assistant Chief, Department of State Employment Division: "We are interested in students who have pursued the traditional disciplines of history, political science, language and area studies, geography and international affairs. I cannot emphasize too strongly, however, our need for graduate and undergraduate students majoring in economics, public and business administration, and related courses of study."

Successful candidates are needed to fill jobs in fiscal problems, as well as jobs in personnel and in general administration. Starting salaries range from $5,225 to $5,885 per year.

The written examination, in four parts, will test the applicant's general ability, English expression, and background. In computing the average, the first two are weighed evenly; the latter accounts for one half the entire grade. A fourth part, the modern language exam, will be graded separately.

Eligible applicants must be between 21 and 32 as of October 19, 1959. A 20-year-old may be designated if he either has a bachelor's degree or if he is a senior in college.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have been so for nine years. Those who pass the written exam will be eligible to take the oral exam in March, 1960.

Interested students may see Prof. Channing Richardson for further information on the exam and on the Foreign Service.

Present Film

The Chapel Board will present *Viva Zapata,* a story of the Mexican Revolution, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. The film will replace the previously scheduled *Giant.* Admission is 40 cents.

GOOD PERCENTAGE —

Students Approve Academic Changes

by Tony Cobourn

A great cry is heard on campus. Hamilton students want less emphasis on marks and more stress on intellectual achievement and on practical application of knowledge.

A good percentage of each class expressed the opinion, in a poll in Student Assembly last Tuesday, that, whereas many of the recent curriculum changes are good because they provide the basis for an individual education, some changes (particularly the program of comprehensive examinations) still emphasize "cramming" and memorizing without relating ideas.

To Hold Weight

One freshman states: "(Comprehensive examinations) should not govern passing or failing but should determine the worth of the student's individual education." Another freshman suggested that Hamilton: "Get Dr. Bruno Furst for a prof so I can memorize better. Hamilton seems to be a memory training center."

Still another stated: "We are here to get a Liberal Arts education. We want a general education. (Our) having to retain a great deal of factual knowledge defeats the purpose of Hamilton."

Although the question of the approval of comprehensives was the most controversial, a majority in each class was in favor of the exams. In the freshman class the ratio was 2 to 1 for comprehensives; the sophomores favored the exams 3 to 1; juniors and seniors approved 5 to 1.

Opposition

Those opposed felt that comprehensives tended to force students into taking easier majors and actually proved little. One sophomore complained that the new system was a "sneak attack;" another pleaded: "I'll flunk out!" Upperclassmen, less optimistic in their evaluations, thought that the exams were an unfair burden to seniors.

Less opposition was expressed toward the program of senior studies. A 10 to 1 ratio was polled in favor of that program. Ninety-three of 115 freshmen plan to take advantage of independent study.

This freshman tabulation however, is inconsistent with that of the rest of the student body. Sophomores and juniors decided 3 to 2 and 2 to 1, respectively, against taking an independent study course.

No common reasons were given in opposition to independent study, but many of those who wanted to do outside rather than in-class work felt that the waiving of prerequisites and the extra credit hours were stimuli for participating in independent study.

Others preferred studying independently to attending classes. And some students believe that by doing independent work, they will easily be able to complete their majors.

Unlimited Cuts

Unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors has little opposition from students. Only 29 out of 394 felt that class attendance should be mandatory for the two upper classes. Most students said that unlimited cuts were long overdue. But there was opposition to extending the system to the lower classes — especially to freshmen.

One sophomore said: "Someone has to go to class!" There were similar comments: "They're still clods;" "They are babes-in-arms;" "Immature . . . irresponsible."

A junior expressed approval of the idea quite practically: "They may as well learn as soon as possible to assume the responsibility that they someday must face. If they can't, it is most likely that whatever is wrong with them cannot be cured by forcing class attendance."

Several Suggestions

Several additional suggestions were made for changes in the curriculum. Two freshmen, along with many others, thought that 11-12 language courses should count four credit hours, since they meet five times per week, and that more individual semester courses should be offered.

One junior begged the administration to: "Take it easy on low-IQ upper classes;" and, of course, there were the usual pleas for "more gut courses."

A free exam schedule was often suggested, along with the honor system on final exams. Students also asked for an end to compulsory Chapel and physical education, for the three-semester plan, for a lowering of the requirement for a 75 average in the field of concentration, for the extension of the English requirement to two years, for the public speaking requirement being cut ot two years, for the addition of Italian and Russian to the curriculum, and for the ending of Saturday classes.

SOUNDSBURG — John Baldwin directs the Choir during recordings last week in the gymnasium. The recordings are to be put on a 12 inch long playing record which will be available late this summer or early next fall. Seniors who wish copies of the record should place their orders at the College Store before they leave in June.

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SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 25

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

Postscript . . .

After reading last week's editorial, in which we said that the Board of Trustees in 1955 gave students the power to establish 100 per cent opportunity rushing, several students and faculty members requested that we quote the clause from the report which assigned students this power.

The Trustees, in their fourth recommendation, decided that: ". . . students (will be left) free to evolve, if they choose, with College Administration guidance but not compulsion, a system looking toward 100% pledging of those who would choose to join a fraternity if the opportunity were afforded them."

We would also add one fact not known when the editorial was published last week. The vote of the Alumni Council, on the resolution which suggested the removal of sanctions from to total opportunity plan, was a close 9-7. The vote would have been a closer 8-7, but the chairman, who does not ordinarily vote except in the case of a tie, voted for the resolution.

During the last week, we have observed two effects of the Council's letter:

1). The Student Senate, incited by the Council's challenge, has begun to conduct itself as an efficient, responsible group, and,

2). The students, some of whom formerly were apathetic toward total opportunity, have united in their desire to effect successfully their program of total opportunity with sanctions, which the Council wants to take from them.

'Petty Differences' . . .

To The Student Body:

My feelings about honor societies at Hamilton are based on the following principles:

I am still naive enough to think that not only are all men created equal but also that they are equal and are brothers. The petty differences that man has managed to create to heap honors on himself are so much nonsense.

Honor would mean much more if the petty differences were returned to those despicable depths from whence, through fear and ignorance, they were brought forth.

Sincerely,
Don Seyba '57

Letter to the Editor
Spectator, May 18, 1956

Only our present seniors (who were then freshmen) can remember Don Seyba's historic refusal to join Pentagon when he was tapped on Class and Charter Day in 1956. Seyba, who, as far as College records indicate, was the first student in Hamilton's history to decline a bid to Pentagon, angered many students who felt that Pentagon, along with Was Los and DT, was inviolable. To justify his action, Seyba wrote the Letter to the Editor printed above.

Seyba did not clearly state his reasons for refusal in the letter; we therefore cannot agree or disagree with it *in toto*. We do wish, however, to expand one statement he made in the second paragraph: "The petty differences that man has managed to create to heap honors on himself are so much nonsense."

Under "petty differences" at Hamilton, we would include: membership in the "honor" groups — Pentagon, Was Los, DT, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Rho; class offices which serve only to bring prestige to certain men and fraternities; and over-emphasis of a grading system which too often is a record of how much a student has memorized the night before the exam, instead of how much he permanently absorbs. In this editorial, which is the first of several about Hamilton's "petty differences," we shall concentrate on the local "honor" groups — Pentagon, Was Los, and DT.

We are not trying to slight those graduates and undergraduates who are members of these organizations. We have great respect for many of them; we realize that they may have accepted membership in these groups with humility, and without seeking such honor. But we are not afraid of offending the men we have just described, for membership in the "honor" groups probably means little more to them than an unimportant token of their achievement. The men whom we offend are probably those whose service has been motivated by a desire for recognition, and who would be affronted by someone who tore down "the petty differences that man has managed to create to heap honors on himself."

We, along with Seyba, are naive. We believe in the unfashionable Christian teaching that a man should work to the best of his ability for the service of his fellow men, not for recognition. We believe that a Hamilton student should study (and participate in extra-curricular activities) to develop himself for future service, not to obtain academic or extra-curricular "honors."

Our position, we believe, is consistent with the report of the faculty's Committee on Studies, which in proposing the new academic program, stated that a major objective of the College, is "to develop in its students a real sense of responsibility for their own learning . . . " A desire to serve will inspire a student to educate himself; a desire for recognition will develop in a student an adeptness for joining the "right" groups, for making superficial impressions, and for making friends with the "right" people. An education at Hamilton, we hope, is not designed for the latter purpose.

One of the "honor" groups — Was Los — performs some valuable services for the College. This organization mans the College fire department, conducts the blood drive, and arranges an exchange dance for freshmen (services which, incidentally, could probably be performed more efficiently by students who do not have so many extra-curricular activities). The other "services" performed by the honor groups are not quite as beneficial. DT organizes the hazing of freshmen. Was Los offers its members experience in political machinations by permitting them to arrange tappings for their fraternity brothers. Pentagon (which must do *something*) is above reproach, so we peasants had better not question its authority.

If the "honor" groups can show that they are more than "petty differences" which were brought forth "through fear and ignorance," we would like to hear from them.

McKINNEY SPEAKERS — Speakers in the McKinney Prize contest are pictured in the Alpha Delt house following the contest. From left to right, Dick Blessing, Bill Mattern, Conrad Kestenbaum, Neal Pilson, Martin Tekulsky, Bob Bemis, and Harvey Bricker.

'Home Pitch' Needed . . .

Next year's freshman class poses two problems for the Charlatans. Or more precisely, it poses a problem and presents a challenge. We are all aware of the problem: that Commons will be filled to capacity with the entire class of '63 eating there, leaving the Charlatans without even the semblance of a theater which it has enjoyed, or rather, put up with in the past.

The challenge, however, is less obvious and more basic even than the lack of a theater. With rushing delayed and academic pressure continually increasing, next year's freshmen will have their lives and interests centered more around the faculty than has any entering class in the recent past. Upperclassmen too, with the senior comprehensive exams impending and standards rising, will be forced to cut down on superfluous activities. Thus, the Charlatans, as well as all extra-curricular groups, will be challenged to prove that its work is not superfluous.

Dramatics at Hamilton has been fairly well supported by students and faculty alike. Yet there are many who have been disappointed, not so much by the quality of performance as by the choice of plays.

When even some of the actors in *Arsenic and Old Lace* become bored with the play half-way through rehearsals, it must be considered a superfluity. Next year's director of the Charlatans will be challenged to prove that his group is challenging.

Paradoxically, the absence of a theater may help solve this challenge. The main form of production open to the group for the next year at least will be the reading. The readings chosen by the Charlatans in the past few years have been consistently worthwhile: *Medea* and the forthcoming *The Lady's Not for Burning* come to mind. To be suitable for a reading, a play cannot depend on props, costumes, or ludicrous entrances for its effects. Last week's production would not have succeeded in the Chapel; but Shakespeare would. And Greek tragedy, because its acting was originally highly stylized and restricted and its facial expression nil, would be admirably suited for the purpose. Much worthwhile contemporary drama is also simple enough to be effectively read.

All of this, however, is not to minimize the need for a new theater. Hamilton is missing several opportunities each year to see productions of merit for lack of a place to present them. Just recently a student group at Colgate was willing to bring a well-received production of *Hamlet* here, but even though it was a bare-stage production, the present lack of any convenient facilities was one of the strong reasons for turning it down.

Dean Colin Miller, faculty adviser to the Charlatans, envisions an intercollegiate theater league. As other colleges come here to play football or hockey, he suggests, why not have them come to present plays? Many plays are laboriously prepared each year by student groups only to be presented two or three times to an audience limited by the size of the student population of the particular college. If Hamilton were to cooperate with several other colleges, each to prepare a "play of some significance" and bring it to the other members of the league, we would then have the opportunity to see a play once a month.

The plan carries few prerequisites: the presentations would have to be simple and each member college would have to have a place suitable for use as a theater. But as Dean Miller so succintly points out, "Hamilton hasn't a 'home pitch' — yet."

Senate Committee Punishes Students For Auto Thefts

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate announced the results of its first case, involving the theft of a sophomore-owned automobile by two members of the sophomore class. The decision was announced at the Senate meeting last night.

Dan Burke, reporting for the Judiciary Committee, said that a member of the sophomore class had reported the theft of his car and the persons who committed the felony. The committee apprehended the two guilty sophomores.

The Judiciary Committee decided the following punishment for the two violators. It placed one sophomore on general and social probation. The other was prohibited from driving his car on the Hill for one year.

The Judiciary Committee notified the presidents of the fraternities whose members were involved about the action taken.

The Busy Beaver

By Sholem Bar Koplovitz

Reliable sources report that a freshman wrote the following nasty comment in his long theme:

"In the days of King Saul, the Jews
obeyed the laws of the profits."

Thanks.

In a garage in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., three doors
In a garage in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., three doors leading out of the waiting room are marked with signs reading:

"MEN" "WOMEN" "PARTS"

Oh, brave new world . . .

A certain cigarette company claims that their "coffin nail" is the "Thinking Man's" cigarette. Perhaps all those Hamiltonians on academic pro should erase their tatoos and get the cigarette with the "Smoking man's taste." Better yet, Russia should drop its first atomic bomb on Madison Avenue.

From Hamilton's lost-and-found department, J. J. Letzelder reports that a dog fish was found in the fountain on the main quad, along with a box of Tide, two dirty socks, and a copy of On Liberty.

Sunday afternoon a suspicious man of about forty-five entered a certain fraternity house. We followed him up the stairs and found him in one of the rooms. When asked what he was doing, the stranger replied ever so innocently: "I'm looking for the bathroom" (as he backed quickly out of the bedroom).

The Skidmore News *announced that*

"On Monday, March 2, NSA is sponsoring a tea for all applicants to Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn."

All English majors interested should take flight 707 from Albany and change at Idlewild.

While students at Hamilton grind on, Russell Sageites seem to be having so, so much fun:

"Linda Nee was appointed sunshine committee head, Phyllis Cheplovitz (no relation) was chosen fire captain, and lucky Beverly Welch was appointed A.A. representative."

Apparently Oberlin College either has a new intercollegiate sport or else there is dissension among the ranks. Headlines in the Mar. 6 edition of the Oberlin Review *report that:*

"MERMEN, MATMAN CLASH"

Well, at least they don't do it in the PX.

A Hamilton sophomore reports that he saw an upperclassman praying to the statue of Alexander Hamilton Saturday night.

The administration refuses to believe a word.

A local newspaper reports that:

"NEW HARTFORD MAN SHOOTS SELF, WIFE"

Thank heavens for those slow-acting bullets . . .

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A B C

2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A B C

3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A B C

4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A B C

5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A B C

6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A B C

7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A B C

8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A B C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying *yourself* that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!*

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Cortland Defeats Hill Stickmen; Track Team Overcomes Ithaca

by Bernie Mikell

In spite of fine defense for the Continentals by Gary Ennis, the Hamilton lacrosse squad lost its second straight game, 6-5, to the Cortland State team before a large Spring Houseparty crowd last Saturday.

The Blue JV's reversed last week's loss of 3-0 to the Teachers, winning, 3-2.

Cortland gained a 2-0 lead on goals by midfielder Pat Cuozzo at 4:24 and by attack Walt Munze at 6:50 of the first period. Nevett Steele, freshman attack, scored first for the Blue at 10:13, but another Cortland goal by attack Ron Riccio ended the first quarter with the score 3-1 in favor of the Red Dragons. Each team scored once in the second quarter, giving Cortland a 4-2 lead at the half.

Hamilton came back in the third quarter with goals by attacks Dave Merkel and Pete Strawbridge to tie the score. A goal by midfielder Dick Russell in the fourth quarter, his second of the afternoon, put the Blue in the lead, 5-4, with ten minutes remaining.

Two Cortland goals by Cuozzo at 8:35 and midfielder Jack Radzavicz at 9:55 gave the Red Dragons a 6-5 lead, which they held till the end of the game.

In spite of the score, the Hamilton team was in superior condition, pressing at the Cortland goal throughout most of the game. Inaccuracy, however, held back the Blue team. Hamilton took 47 shots compared with 23 for the Cortland team.

The Continentals' defense of co-captain Bill Hoyt, Jim Turnbull, and Dick Alofs kept the Teachers' attack outside most of the time. Ennis, in his first varsity game for Hamilton, recorded 12 saves. Cortland's All-American goalie, Butch Bromante, also had 12 saves.

The game was hard-played by both teams, with co-captain Earl Rickerson leading Continental attack.

In the game preceding the varsity encounter, attack Ted Johnson scored two goals to lead the Continental JV squad to a 3-2 victory over the Cortland JV.

Attack Chuck Woodworth also scored, and attack Bill Pearson gained two assists.

Tomorrow the Continentals will travel to Lewisohn Stadium in New York City, where they will meet the City College Beavers. Hamilton won last year's CCNY game, 13-4, at Clinton, but the return of ten lettermen to the City squad will make them stiff competition. Goalie Don Spencer will return to the nets for the Continentals, after a week's lay-off because of a throat injury.

STRAIN — Hamilton sprinter Paul Williams, left, strains to keep a short lead over a member of the Ithaca College team in the 220 yard dash in the meet last Saturday. Williams finished second to teammate Doc Jordan in the event.

Hamilton Defeats Utica, Loses Game to Engineers

by Tim Norbeck

RPI beat Hamilton in baseball last Wednesday afternoon, 16-10, following a 15-3 win over the Utica Pioneers the Saturday before. The Continental record was lowered to 4-3.

Reaching three Utica pitchers for 17 hits in the game last Saturday, Hamilton gained its fourth victory in six games by decisively defeating the Pioneers, 13-5. Utica was the home team in this game, since the Pioneers do not have a home field.

Leading the Continental attack with ten hits between them were captain Joe Nicolette, Pete Black, and Al Ahrens. Nicolette, with four hits, raised his batting average to .413. First-baseman Ahrens, who also hit safely four times while knocking in four runs, boosted his average to .552. Black hit a two-run single, in the second inning, and a solo home-run, in the fourth. Freshman pitcher Dave Andrews, in winning his second game in three decisions, allowed only eight hits and two earned runs during his seven innings. Southpaw Ensor pitched the last two frames for Hamilton and kept the Uticans hitless.

The highlights of the game were the seven runs scored by the Continentals in the second inning. Doug Kirkpatrick started the barrage with a single to the right, and Slattery walked to load the bases. One run scored on an error, before Ahrens hit a single over second base to score two runners. Left fielder Pat McDonnell, who is currently hitting .388, followed with a base on balls to load the bases again, and Don DiGiulian singled another run home.

At this point, Utica's pitcher Fred Schmandt retired and was replaced by Les Cleveland. Black met Cleveland's first pitch with a single to center field to score Ahrens and McDonnell for the fifth and sixth runs in the inning. DiGiulian scored the seventh and final run of the inning with a balk.

Utica rallied in its half of the second inning, but the Pioneers nevertheless remained behind. Utica obtained two singles, a walk, a double steal, and two Hamilton fielding errors to score three times. All these runs were unearned, but the Pioneers scored two earned runs in the sixth to give them their total of five.

The RPI Engineers scored in their half of the first frame and never fell behind. Vic Andrade singled to right; he went to second when Dave Friday drew a walk, John Jansen then singled Andrade home and Andy Longo scored the others on a long single to right.

The Hillmen fought back in the bottom of the first inning, as Scott Finegan drove a circuit clout over the right field embankment, driving in Mike Slattery in front of him.

RPI picked up one run in the second, none in the third, three in the fourth, and four in the fifth inning. In the sixth, Hamilton's Pete Ensor relieved pitcher Bob Kliphon. Two runs were charged to Kliphon that inning. Ensor gave up the one unearned run in the seventh; he was replaced by Dick Blessing in the eighth.

Hamilton's best inning was the fourth, when the team picked up five runs on a single, on three doubles, and on a triple.

Charley Hoffman, who came in from center field in the third inning to relieve RPI's starter Steve Horn, took the victory. Kliphon thereby lost his first game of the season and now holds a 2-1 record.

Both teams had 16 hits apiece.

RPI	3	1	0	3	4	2	16	16 0
Hamilton	2	0	0	5	0	0	10	16 4

HOFFMAN, Horn, Newborn and Jansen. KLIPHON, Ensor, Blessing and DiGiulian.

WHC To Present

WHC will broadcast *Die Meistersinger* Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Hamilton Golfers Defeat Oswego, Gain Hobart Tie

Playing without captain Ward Wettlaufer, the golf team tied Hobart and defeated Oswego, 11-7.

The Hobart match was tied on the 18th hole, when Goose Mongeau's opponent sunk a 50-foot putt.

In the Oswego contest, a new point system was used which gave one point for the individual winner of the first nine, one point for the winner of the back nine, and one point for the winner of the matches. The contest was played in twosomes rather than in the usual foursomes.

Pete Hankin, playing in the number one position, was defeated by Oswego's Joe Capastrano, 77-75. In the second twosome, Mongeau gained 2½ points by tying nine and by defeating his opponent, Bill Fink, by one stroke in the last half of the match.

Dick Jackson shot the low score of the day, 71, in defeating his opponent, Pete Fernerdneck. Paul Kremer was high man with an 84.

Frank Hamilton's 80 cost the Continentals a half point, whereas Kim Levene's 76 gained the Blue three points.

On May 16 the Continentals will meet Syracuse at 2:00 p.m. on the Hamilton golf course.

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Alpha Delt, DKE ELS Hold Top Softball Standings

Rain forced the cancellation of most of the intramural games scheduled to be played this week, but enough games were played to alter the softball standings of the Buff League.

Alpha Delt completed its softball schedule with two victories. Last Thursday night, with Ted Wright pitching, Alpha Delta beat Sig, 5-4. In the sixth inning, with Alpha Delt losing 4-2, Barney Johnson hit a home run with two men on base.

Thursday night, Wright pitched his fourth winning game in a row, beating Psi U 13-6; Wright, in addition, hit a triple with the bases loaded. Bill McDonald, pitching for Psi U, hit a home run with the bases empty.

Chi Psi won three games in a row, although only two of them were counted. Monday night they beat Squires, 5-1, but the Intramural Council, reviewing a protested play of the third inning, voted to uphold the complaint and ordered the game to be replayed. The result was an errorless ball game which Chi Psi won, 3-2.

Trigger Burke of Chi Psi and Dave Kleinbaum of Squires were locked in a tight pitcher's duel. Squires got a two-run lead in the first inning when Otis Thornhill hit a home run. These two runs were Squires' only scoring, for Burke scattered only six hits throughout the rest of the game. Chi Psi hit single tallies in the fourth and in the seventh innings. Burke hit a double up the third-base line in the top of the eighth inning, advanced to third base on an infield out, and scored on Bill Lathrop's single up the middle.

Squires had previously beaten Psi U, 15-12. Kleinbaum was the winning pitcher, and McDonald, the losing.

Delta Phi took second place in the Blue League, beating Theta Delt and DU with a 3-1 record. Delta Phi scored five runs in the seventh inning against Theta Delt, and won, 15-11. In the other game, DU's two-run homer, hit by Chuck Mangan, went for naught as Bruce Geer pitched Delta Phi to a 14-8 victory.

DU also lost to DKE, 14-6 An eight-run rally in the last two innings brought pitcher Steve Downey his second victory.

There are only two regularly scheduled games to be played. Alpha Delt has won first place in the Buff League, with a 5-0 record. Chi Psi is in second place, 3-2; and Psi U and Squires tie for third, each with 2-2. Both Psi U and Squires will play Sig, which has a 0-3 record.

ELS, by beating Theta Delt, 8-0, now ties with DKE in the first place of the Blue League. Delta Phi follows in third place, with a 3-1 record; Theta Delt in fourth, with 1-3; and DU in the rear, with 0-4.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a breakfast at St. Mary's Church, Clinton, Sunday, May 24. The breakkfast will be held after the 8:30 Mass.

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The Hot Corner

By Joe Smyth

An article on Coach Mox Weber in the *Utica Observer-Dispatch* made us realize that although much has been written on various members of the athletic department, nothing is ever said about the chairman. We decided, therefore, to interview Weber and elaborate on the facts the *Dispatch* had given.

A 1925 graduate of Oberlin College, Weber studied law in Cleveland at Western Reserve. Law classes were held in the morning so that the students might be able to have part time jobs after school. Weber, therefore, took a position as football coach at Heights High School to fill up his free time.

During his undergraduate days at Oberlin, Weber had been starting quarterback on the football team and in his senior year was chosen to play in the East-West All-Star game.

Besides being a football, basketball, and baseball star at Oberlin, Weber served on the Student Senate and Honor Court, and was elected president of his class.

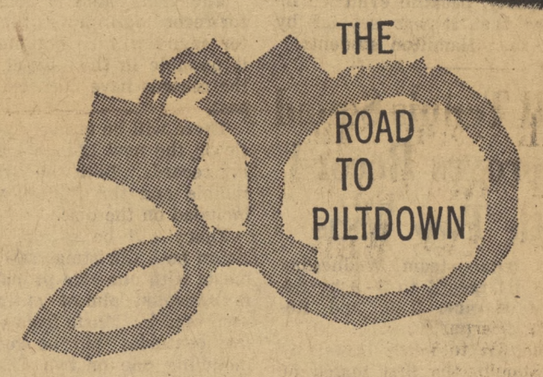
When Dr. Frederick Ferry signed up Art Winters, who was then at Case College, as head football coach, Weber was asked to come to Hamilton as backfield coach in football and head coach in basketball and baseball. Facing a tough decision, Weber decided that he would prefer a career in coaching and accepted the offer. Since then he has coached nearly every sport in the College's intercollegiate program — football, basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf, and track — in addition to his other duties.

After joining the Hamilton faculty, Weber earned in 1931 a master's degree from Columbia University. Recently he served for three years on the NCAA College Athletic Committee and for one year on the ECAC Eligibility Committee.

Contrary to popular belief, Weber did not start coaching tennis until 1947. At this time he was installed as chairman of the Department of Physical Education and he found that his duties of scheduling for the College's sports teams, arranging all the trips to opposing schools and the numerous other details that go along with being a department head, were too demanding to allow him to coach a team sport.

During the dozen years that Weber has been coaching tennis, his teams have won 90 out of 102 matches, while turning in five undefeated seasons. The undefeated years were 1951, 1953, 1955, 1956, and 1958, and only a single loss marred 1950, 1952, 1954, and 1957.

When asked to what he attributed his phenomenal record in tennis, Weber modestly stated that coaching was about 25 per cent responsible for winning a game. He said that the drilling given the players every day helped somewhat, but in the final analysis it was the player himself who won or lost the match.



Man-about-Manhattan Barton Reeb has a real "head" on his shoulders. His favorite bartender told him recently his last name spelled backwards is "beer."

—From a Broadway column.

Chief Detective Gordon Whitewhistle, high man on the totem pole which "insiders" allude to as the Greater New York Alias Squad, regarded me pettishly out of the cornea of his eye. "So you're Reeb's favorite barman, eh?" he queried, shooting his cuffs with a small revolver. "You know how these columnists exaggerate," I said deprecatingly, and went on stashing Schaefer into the refrigerator behind the bar.

"Why all the Schaefer?" he interrogated. "Mr. Reeb always treats the house," I commented. "He says that's what you hear in the best of circles—Schaefer all around!" "Yes, and then he talks about its smooth *round* taste—never sharp, never flat," Whitewhistle ruminated presciently, absently fondling a kipper from the free lunch. "Right now lad, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel or, for that matter, a nickeled plug." He produced a photo from a bulging card case. "I give you Barton Reeb, alias Edwin d'Nour, alias Philippe Refeahcs."

"Edwin Round! Philippe Schaefer!" I deciphered proudly, my unique talent asserting itself. "The man is a famous jewel thief, enamored of Schaefer," the detective expounded waspishly. "And you have now stripped him of his latest nom de guerre."

A shadow fell across the door, righted itself, came forward; Whitewhistle dove into a pool of darkness behind a potted palm as Barton Reeb entered. Although bent on taking my life, Reeb straightened suddenly to study a Schaefer sign, and in that moment Whitewhistle made his arrest. "What's *your* name lad?" he chortled to me as he led Reeb away. "Bob Dood," I riposted with a snicker. Wait till the columnists get their teeth into *that* little sally.

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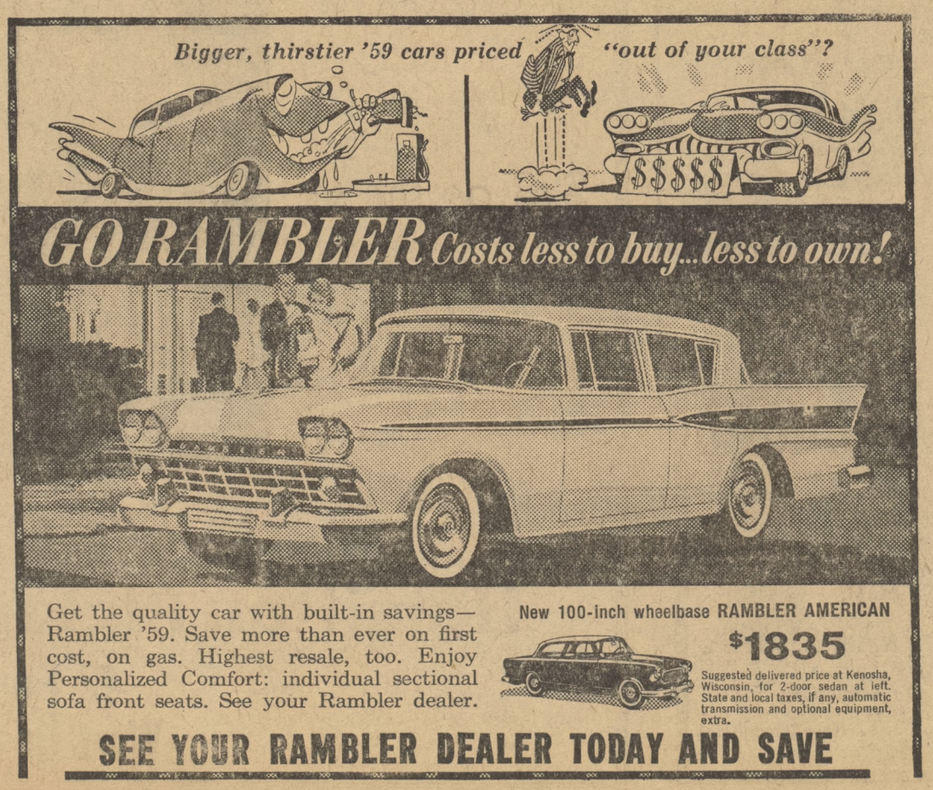
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Senate Discusses Letter, Approves Appointments

The Student Senate discussed the Alumni Council's letter to the Senate concerning the penalties and sanctions of total opportunity rushing and approved new appointments to several Senate committees, at a special meeting last night.

Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, announced that he had sent a letter to Mr. Wallace Johnson, secretary of the Alumni Council, thanking the Council for its letter of concern. The Alumni Council, in its letter, stated that it wanted to remove the sanctions and penalties adopted in the total opportunity rushing program.

Colton said that the Rushing Committee would not take any definite action until the trial period of total opportunity rushing is completed next year.

Andrews expressed his desire for a joint meeting between representatives of the Senate and trustees of the college next fall to discuss informally the Alumni Council's letter.

Andrews mentioned the theft of several items from fraternities over houseparty weekend. Five dining room chairs were stolen from Chi Psi, a banner from Delta Phi, and liquor from Sigma Phi and Gryphon. Andrews suggested that the Senate organize a temporary committee to search all fraternities and dormitories for missing college and fraternity equipment.

Colton suggested that an "honorary" society should provide the police force action on campus, rather than a Senate committee. After long discussion, the Senate decided that the best method of search would be through the cooperation of fraternity presidents with the Associate Dean.

Andrews made the following appointments to Senate committees:

Student Finance Committee: Justin Park, chairman.

Scholarship Committee: Bob Wells.

By-Laws Committee: Bob Lanson.

Agenda Committee: Dave Eckerman.

The Senate approved the appointment of John Allen as chairman of the Student Admissions Committee through the recommendation of Ralph Roberts, previous chairman. It also accepted the appointment of Bob Skinner as chairman of the Intramural Council.

Andrews recommended that the minutes of each Senate meeting be posted on the first floor bulletin board of Root Hall after they had been read and approved. The Social Committee will report the appointment of new members at the next Senate meeting, Monday, May 18.

Freshman Council Recommends Fine

At a recent meeting, the Judiciary Committee of the Freshman Council recommended all residents of the south side of Dunham Dormitory be held responsible for a fire alarm set off on the evening of Wednesday, May 6, and accordingly, be fined $2.

Dave Sangston, chairman of the Committee, said that in the future fines will be levied on every resident of the dormitory, although the Committee will retain "judicial flexibility" when other evidence warrants.

Sangston added that no fines will be levied for the alarm set off on the Sunday morning of houseparty, because evidence indicates that it was set off by other than Hamilton students.

Hill Tennis Squad Improves Record With Two Wins

The tennis team Wednesday booted its record to 3-2 by defeating Harpur, 9-0, and Rochester, 5½ to 3½.

Although previously beaten by Rochester in the first match of the season, Hamilton managed to win the second encounter by copping four singles matches and one doubles match. The one-half point was gained from the Epstein-Beebe vs. Parson-Lyng contest, which was called on account of darkness.

Don Kittell, playing in the number one spot, was defeated by Jim Putnam of Rochester, 7-5, 6-2. Phil Lord tied up the match by defeating his opponent, Scott Lyng, 9-7, 2-6, 9-7; but Hamilton's Hadley Roe lost to Harvey Pratt, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The Blue's Jerry Dirvin overcame Dave King in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8; and Butch Logan took straight sets from Al Criss, 6-1, 6-2. Logan is still undefeated in competition this year.

Ollie Easterwood finished the singles by defeating Jon Parson, 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles, Hamilton's Kittell and Lord overpowered Putnam and King 6-1, 6-4. But Roe and Logan were defeated by Criss and Pratt, 6-4, 6-4.

Monday the tennis team will meet St. Lawrence at 3:30 p.m. on Hamilton's courts.

Hill Choir Plans Release Next Fall For New Record

The Hamilton College Choir plans to release a new record next fall. The tapes for the new release were made in the Gymnasium on the evenings of May 12 and 13, and the discs will be cut over the summer recess.

The gymnasium is being uesd for recording in hopes that a better sound will be obtained than is possible in the Chapel, where the records have been cut in the past.

There will be entirely new music on the new 12-inch long-playing records. Both the Brass Ensemble and the Buffers will be included on the disc.

There will be special emphasis on both Christmas and Easter music with one side probably being devoted almost entirely to each season. Music from the last five centuries will be recorded, including one or two Christmas pieces written for the Choir by Roger Hanney, a recent Hamilton graduate.

This record will be the fourth one released by the Hamilton Choir. The last one was taped on May 4-5, 1957, and released for sale in September of that year.

Seniors desiring records should place their orders before graduating, and they will receive them by mail sometime in August or early September.

Senate Meeting

The Student Senate will hold its final meeting of the year Monday in Root 24 at 8 p.m.

DREAMSBURG — John Baldwin is shown at the Chapel organ giving an impromptu concert for several members of the Choir and their dates over last weekend.

Prof. Ellis Discusses Hamilton Post In Class and Charter Day Speech

Following is an account of the 1953 Class and Charter Day address delivered by Prof. David M. Ellis.

Professor David M. Ellis told his Chapel audience Wednesday that "for the better part of 50 years Hamilton was little better than a kept woman of the State of New York." During that time 60% of the College's income came from the state legislature.

Also between 1836 and 1846 the legislature subsidized 30% of Hamilton's budget, he said.

The reason for this early relationship was that Hamilton students could not afford to pay for their instruction, Ellis said. "In 1844, upperclassmen paid $30 a year and underclassmen $21."

Ellis declared that Hamilton "stood forth as a fortress of Federalism on the frontier, became a stronghold of Whiggery during the national period, and evolved into a rampart and refuge of Republicanism after the Civil War."

Latin, Greek and mathematics were the courses of study for the first three years of college. "Interestingly enough, students at Hamilton received more instruction in science than the students in most liberal arts colleges, but this early lead was soon lost," Ellis continued.

Ellis told of rebellions by the student body against the "rigors of regulation . . . tutors were often the victims of student pranks. One tutor was stoned; another shot at by a cannon."

Hamilton's library got its start from the literary societies which collected some 5,000 books. In 1860, Ellis said, these libraries were deeded to the College.

Most Hamilton graduates during this period became clergymen, teachers and lawyers, he remarked, concluding that "gradually the importance of repentance and salvation slipped from a primary to a secondary position. After the Civil War the students in common with their age tended to make wordly achievements their canon of success."

New Facalty Apartments Complete Building Program

The most ambitious building program undertaken at Hamilton in the past half century is nearing completion with the construction of twelve apartments for faculty housing.

The federal Community Facilities Administration authorized in July, 1958 a loan of $500,000 to the College for the construction of up to 30 apartments. Present plans call for only a dozen apartments, one third of them to be completed in the early fall, the remainder in the late fall.

Low bid of $208,490 was received on October 2 from the firm of R. A. Pacini of Utica and reviewed October 11 by the Board of Trustees.

Each of the three buildings will include two three-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom apartments. The buildings are to be located near the corner of Griffin Road and Miller Road, beyond those faculty houses on Griffin Road which face across the golf course.

The faculty houses will be the last portion of the present building program to be completed. In the past year the Root house has been converted into an Art Center, the old Dean's house has become an Alumni House, Dunham Dormitory and the addition to Commons have been opened, and the new Thomas Rudd Infirmary has gone into the final stages of construction.

Earlier in the year President McEwen indicated that the next major construction to be considered will be a new auditorium for use by the Charlatans and the music department.

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